

Stevens Urges Smash On Monopoly: Has Billion Dollar Building Plan
SPEAKER CURBS CONCERN 'COLD AS ICE'

By THOS. WATLING.
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—A billion-dollar building program to put Canada back in the economic highway was demanded by Hon. H. H. Stevens, former minister of trade and commerce, addressing the Junior Board of Trade here last night.

WORLD TODAY IS LIKENED TO FALLEN ROME
Former French Minister Says Country on Way to Disaster

By STANTON H. LEEDS
PARIS, Nov. 21.—Modern civilization is decomposing before it is actually dead, says Paul Reynaud, former finance minister and leader of the French devaluationist campaign, in an article in which he compares the current world to the Roman empire of the fifth century.

FLIGHT OF GOLD
Consuming without producing Rome had an unfavorable balance of trade. Hence gold was sent out and took flight.

TAKES OVERWHELM
"Taxpayers become so overwhelmed by the burden of taxes that they often offend the barbarians, who were not too unkind."

DEFENDS ON BUSINESS
If the monetary factor played an important role in the fall of Rome's military power, this was because Roman money did not have as its base that monetary standard which was necessary for its maintenance.

American Phone Pays Dividends
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—American Telephone and Telegraph Co. directors today ordered the usual quarterly dividend of \$2.25 on the common stock.

Prairie Weather
High Low Windy
Winnipeg 32 24 clear
Brandon 30 18 clear
Regina 30 18 clear
Saskatoon 30 18 clear
Calgary 30 18 clear

Hay Crop Short
In Nova Scotia
PICTOU, N.S., Nov. 21.—Farmers speaking here today said it is going to be hard to struggle through the winter on the present hay crop.

Grain Supply
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following change in bushels: Wheat decreased 2,318,000; corn decreased 1,418,000; grain increased 215,000.

WINS OVER HERBERT HOLT
Five Names At Meeting
OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—If Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada and director of numerous companies, wants to refute any evidence before the royal commission on mass buying he should come before the commission himself, declared Hon. H. H. Stevens, former chairman of the commission, today.

WETASKIWIN NOMINATES W.S. CAMPBELL
Edmonton Man Will Be Federal Standard Bearer
WETASKIWIN, Nov. 21.—Walter S. Campbell, well-known Edmonter, has been nominated by the Wetaskiwin riding association for the federal election for the riding of Wetaskiwin.

STOLEN RIDE PROVES FATAL
MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—An attempt to steal a ride on the Montreal-New York Rutland train as it left the station here last night proved fatal for Honoré Provost, 32, who was killed when he fell under the wheels.

Boy Bandit Years Only For Good Home On Farm: Juvenile Gun-Toter Reforms
"Mike," the cherub-faced 13-year-old burglar-safecracker who opened the eyes of city police Tuesday when he claimed his escapades in the field of crime, so unusual for a lad of his age, was not motivated by gangster movies, magazines and newspaper crime stories, stated a lot of friends at police headquarters in the past 24 hours.

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Grows Thin: Dresses Are All Refitted



Princess Marina, Greek fiancée of the English Duke of Kent, was revealed today, accompanied by her family, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, followed by two police cars containing six inspectors, more than previously provided, right up to the moment of her departure from the city today.

Princess Quits Paris For London

PARIS, Nov. 21.—A marked increase in the guard surrounding Princess Marina of Greece, fiancée of the English Duke of Kent, was revealed today, accompanied by her family, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, followed by two police cars containing six inspectors, more than previously provided, right up to the moment of her departure from the city today.

PRINCE GEORGE, REGAL PARENTS GREET MARINA

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NIPPON WIELDS PACIFIC CLUB OVER POWERS

NAVY PARITY OR NO PACTS IS ULTIMATUM FROM JAPANESE
LONDON, Nov. 21.—Japan will decline to enter any separate agreement guaranteeing peace in the Pacific and the integrity of China if there is no new naval treaty, it was learned last night.

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MRS. STRETCH, CRASH VICTIM, DIES OF HURTS

Succumbs in Hospital on Wednesday From Severe Internal Injuries
Mrs. J. R. Stretch, of Ponoka, who was seriously injured when she was struck by a car on Wednesday, died of her injuries in the hospital today.

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TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

WAR VETERAN TURNS IN FOR OWN DEATH
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Charles V. Olsen, 48, was sentenced to death today for the murder of his wife, Mary, who was found dead in a rooming house.

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BIG AIR LINER ON FIRST HOP

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LADY STEWART WEDS CHOICE

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HIS COOK STOVE PROVES RADIO

WILLMER, Ont., Nov. 21.—When a fire broke out in the kitchen of a house here today, the fire department was called, but the fire was put out by the radio.

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DRANK SHOE POLISH, TURNS TO EBONY HUE

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Jacob Whisen, 70, said he went to his bathroom Monday night, drank from his shoe bottle, and started to turn black. Physicians said he had drunk shoe blackening by mistake, but would recover.

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FOURTEEN LOSE HOME BY FIRE

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SHIP HARBOR, N.S., Nov.

Today's text suggested by Rev. G. C. Shearer, Knox Presbyterian Church, Carstairs.

"Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. W. W. Eifer, St. John's Lutheran Church, Trochu.

Edmonton Bulletin

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

CREATING NEW MONEY

Since President Roosevelt monetized silver
two months ago \$134,000,000 of new money has
been put into circulation in the United States.

Monetizing silver in Canada would produce
proportionately greater benefit, because our
smaller deposits of silver compared with those in
comparison with our smaller population. That the
mining of silver at Bear Lake and elsewhere in
this branch of productive industry which
Canada can boom without injury to Government
seems fit to do so.

Extension of mining operations would mean
employment for thousands of men directly and
indirectly and better markets for farm and farm
products of all kinds. The Government, by
using the metal as a basis for currency, could
buy in blocks of interest-bearing bonds and
step the interest drain, and also spend new
money in all kinds of public improvements
providing work and real wages for hundreds of
thousands of the now helpless unemployed.

BACK TO THE CAMPS

As winter approached, single unemployed
men in all the prairie provinces have been
flocking again to the relief camps, which have
been re-opened and extended to accommodate
the rush. Manitoba farmers even claim they
have been left short of manure by the migration
of farm hands to the camps.

Since nothing better offers or has been pro-
vided it is of course no wonder that men are
to be continued for another winter, and that
the men are heading for them instead of drifting
about the country. The camps are not only
charitable and good, and the relief camps are
that scores of thousands of young Canadians
will not be able to obtain these necessities any-
where outside the camps.

We are entering the fifth winter of acute
unemployment, with the extension of relief at
proper responsibility in Canada, provincial and
municipal authorities in Canada. And so far
as a vast army of able-bodied and willing men
are concerned, there is nothing better in sight
than the chance to eat and sleep in relief work
camps.

With more real wealth than Canada ever
enjoyed before, and more money than it has
before, we are still unemployed. We are not
better than all the men in Canada can do, the
best we can do for our boys is intern them in
twenty-cent-a-day work camps until spring
comes again and then we are back to the relief
camps. But perhaps more pleasant occupation
of roid-driving. That is no credit to our collec-
tive national common sense, but it is a sense,
but being a fact it has to be admitted.

A MILLIONAIRE HERETIC

"If debts and interest were kept in their
proper place, there would be no depression," de-
clared a millionaire banker in a recent address
in order that the debts can really be paid,
through the loss of equities. This is an inter-
national problem, as well as a local one, and
we can place our own financial house in order.
We can do this by financial methods that are
sound and scientific. For too long have we let
the pyramiding of debts and certain forms of
finance run amok, spreading chaos and ruin."

A rather rare way of saying that dollar debts
and interest rates are too high and that the
rise and fall of the real wealth of the dollar
represents.

And further—"Our governments go morally
on their way, borrowing and borrowing and
pyramiding debts and borrowing again to pay
interest. Our countries are in a state of finan-
cial ruin, but they have been disappearing
slowly at first, but very rapidly the last few
years. Budget deficits during the last two years
have amounted to about the present millions.
The cost to the country in relief and unem-
ployment is estimated, directly and indirectly,
at one hundred millions per annum. These are
the problems that face us as a people. Does
anyone think that during the last two years our
country has gone ahead three hundred millions
in real wealth to offset our financial difficulties? We
are able to stand this continued piling up of
debts and the savings of the country have been
absorbed in government losses which are unpro-
ductive as far as commercial business is con-
cerned."

"Wherefore—"Producers of real wealth, and
guardians of industry, the responsibility is
yours. If the depression has any virtue at all
it has taught us to think more along economic
lines and learn more about the relation of the
economic laws. If the great opportunity that is
before us is lost, and we go along in the same
old way using the same old methods, we shall
have no helplessly fallen down and brought
industry to the brink of ruin and chaos then we
shall build our house of industry on shifting
sands and in a few years shall pay the penalties.

all over again and those who come after us will
not give to the guardians of industry of this
generation a place of a place among the builders
of our country."

No, these heretical demands for monetary
reform do not come from some newspaper
editor "earning only a few dollars a week," nor
from some "near economist" breaking out of
obscurity in the wild and woolly west. The
statements are taken from a speech delivered
before the Kiwanis Club at the Admiral Beatty
house, St. John, N.B., by Mr. A. Neil McLean,
president of the Canadian Bankers' Association,
great exporting concern of Canada, whose
canned food products sell in more than one
hundred countries.

These excerpts show quite plainly that
western Canada is not the only part of the
Dominion where the "pyramiding of debts" is
concentrated. It is a new and old demand
for a drastic change is not confined to those in
the lumber walks of life. Perhaps the con-
temporary champions of "sound" money and
"sound" credit are not so sound as they seem.
A prominent industrialist, one of the real captains
of industry in Canada, that he doesn't know
what he is talking about?

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The first sleighing of the season today and
the Old Timers' annual dinner takes place
Thursday evening in Donald Ross' hall.

People crossed the river on the ice on Sun-
day for the first time this season.

Mr. Hubbell, D.L.S. and party arrived yester-
day from Ft. Saskatchewan.

General Smith's winter school from Ed-
monton to Toronto and other Ontario points is
\$89.50 for the round trip.

R. Johnson left for the Landing on Satur-
day to join his brother, John, trader.

Markets: Wheat 40 to 55 cents; barley 25
cents; 25 to 30 cents.

General Smith's winter school opened Friday in
the Edmonton public school. The inspector, J.
A. Calder, and the following teachers were
present: A. M. Campbell, W. G. Weir, Miss
M. G. Calder, Miss M. G. Calder, Miss M. G. Calder,
Miss Clark, South Edmonton; Miss Short, East Ed-
monton; C. B. Beck, Belmont; Mr. Briggs,
Peggyville; Mr. Adams, White Mud; Mr. Foster,
Clover Bar; and Miss Timmy, Horse Hills.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Copies of the issues during November
and December, 1904, are missing from the
files in the office of the Bulletin. Thirty
years ago the Bulletin was only slightly
perforce until the New Year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The North Alberta Patriotic Fund has
reached the \$100,000 mark.

London: Britain's war loan, the largest in
history, was covered in record time.

Quebec: The body of Lord Roberts was in-
terred in St. Paul's cathedral the remains of
coming municipal elections.

Wellington: The body of Lord Roberts was in-
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The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

At a moment when the diplomacy of Europe
stands helpless and silent, a South African
leader who first came into fame as an able
and gallant leader of his native Boers against
Britain, stands out among the statesmen of
Europe with a courageous appeal for peace at
the price of recognizing the position that
Germany has won for herself in the
battles to his London speech. Part of his
General Smuts in the presence of many of the most distinguished
men of Britain:

"There is only one way
to remove the inferiority
complex that is obscuring
and poisoning the mind and
the very soul of Germany,
namely, to recognize her
complete equality with her fellows. Do so
freely, freely and without reserve. A
result and determined effort may yet save
the situation."

No British statesman is so well circum-
stanced by fate to utter such an appeal as the
man who, once an enemy in the field, is now
a loyal and honored British leader. It was
well said and should stir toward kindness
towards Germany, whether it results in a new recognition
of Germany or not.

Every country has deadlier enemies within
than without its borders.

Warning of gravity of the impending war
on the Pacific was uttered by the South African
leader to his London speech. Part of his
plea for the establishment of a new peace in
Europe was grounded on his fear of an early
war on the Pacific.

Jack Morrow, American newspaper correspond-
ent, writing in the November "Esquire" under
the title "He Who Rides a Tiger," names nine
grave evils which Japan is doing to the United States
which in the eyes of Japanese officials whom
he quotes are regarded as cause for war.

The most objectionable fault of United
States in Japanese opinion—not to widen the
case too much—is its habit of interference. He
says:

"Foreign Ambassador Hanahara was one
of my close friends when he was Vice
Foreign Minister under Uchida. Shortly
before he left Tokyo for Washington in
1922 I was invited to lunch by him. He
said: 'Hanahara, who do you the Japanese distrust
the United States?' I asked him: 'We are
not going to get along with you. You have
always played a fair game with Japan.'"

"You interfere too much," was his reply.
"You are the baddest of the bad in the
United States in South America. You back
the Chinese and you insist on our getting out
of Shantung, Siberia and every other place."
The Japanese demand in 1905 that we
should take such stands without an ulterior
motive. In a word, your diplomacy plays
into the hands of the military of Japan."

"Japan never forgets the 'pay it kind,'" says Morrow, basing his dictum on the opinions
of Japanese and foreign spokesmen alike.
Japan's nine grievances against United States,
as follows:

(1) United States forced the Japanese to accept
the terms of the Russo-Japanese pact of
1905 without indemnity.

(2) Japan felt insulted by the California exclu-
sion of 1906.

(3) Theodore Roosevelt injured Japanese dig-
nity by an insulting speech in 1905 at the
Panama-Pacific exposition.

(4) President Taft ignored Japan in the negotia-
tions of the Lansing agreement in 1917 when
he defended her by his announcement that
United States would always oppose any
infringement of China's independence.

(5) The feeling that United States unnecessarily
interfered in Japan's affairs by exposing
Peking's Opium problem in 1905 and in 1918 when
Terauchi attempted to enforce them.

(6) United States insistence on Japan getting
out of Siberia.

(7) United States' interference at Shantung.

(8) United States' attempts to block Japan's
naval base building program.

(9) Belief that United States' influence was
behind the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese
alliance.

Man proposes and God disposes. By all the
private prognostications of military and naval
experts, diplomats and Far Eastern journalists,
Japan is expected to face the situation in 1935
when she would close her book against
United States and seek conclusions with a naval
base in the Pacific.

Japan's long and bitter struggle with the
United States has been a long and bitter struggle
between the United States and Japan. Japan
who graduated into novel-writing after
serving as a lieutenant in the Imperial Navy
of Japan, went so far as to write a book about
"The War of 1935" and to illustrate it with
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Ultra Violet Rays Have Many Uses

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

I believe that my readers would be inter-
ested in knowing about some of the actual
diverse uses of these rays that may be treated
with ultra violet rays. These rays which are pro-
duced either by quartz mercury vapor lamps
or by carbon arc lamps are given out by the sun,
but they have the added ad-
vantage in that they may be
given in a concentrated form
at a convenient time. These
rays have a definite action
on the skin and aid in clear-
ing up a variety of skin dis-
orders.

For example, in acne, the
ultra violet rays are used
with the oil glands of the skin. The
treatments in the tests the germ and also
strength as to produce an erythema or redness.
Eczema, psoriasis and erysipelas are likewise
treated with the ultra violet rays, with marked
benefit.

Many skin disorders where fungi are present,
such as barbers' itch, ringworm and impetigo,
also disappear when these rays are used. I have
seen many cases where the skin cleared up and
became perfectly smooth, after two or three
treatments, to such an extent that no one could
tell the parasitic infection had been present.

One with athlete's foot will find that, by treat-
ing the cracks around the toes with this light
enough to produce a decided skin peeling, great
benefit will be obtained.

Lupus or tubercular infection of the skin is
treated with great success by the use of these
rays. The light does not penetrate the skin, but
hastens the growth of new, clean tissue. In some
little-understood way the ultra violet rays in-
crease the resistance of the blood so that other
infectious diseases are less likely to occur.

Many disorders of a catarrhal type, such as
asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, colds, sinus
trouble and other conditions, may be treated
very rapidly if daily treatment is given with
cold quartz lamp. It is often advisable to have
tonals treated locally with ultra violet rays.

These rays are also used in the treatment of
cancer. They are used to destroy the cancer cells
and to hasten the growth of new, clean tissue. In some
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Lovely Irene Dunne Corrects Skin Defect

By GLADYS GLAD
"America's Most Famous Beauty" The talented Irene Dunne, of screen fame, has a passion for accomplished muscles, especially the very lovely skin. It is no perfect beauty, that even the most delicate of close-up fail to reveal any flaws in it. One line, the fine lines of the skin had a decided tendency to be allowed to persist for the time being. For the Dunne employed both external and internal treatments to restore her skin to its present flawless condition.

Some brunettes have the idea that excessively oily skin is a natural characteristic of the brunette type. In reality, however, the coloring of the skin or hair has nothing to do with the oiliness of the skin. It is true that southern, dark-skinned races have more of a tendency to skin oiliness than northern, light-skinned races. But this is due mainly to their dietary habit and living conditions, and not to the darkness of their coloring.

The truth of the matter is that, although the external treatment of the skin is important, this condition also requires internal treatment for its correction. A diet rich in fats, sugars and starches puts a burden on the digestive system and has a detrimental effect on the skin. Excess fat in the diet increases the secretions of the oil glands. The skin becomes unattractively greasy in aspect. And the pores grow large and clogged by their hopeless effort to expel the fatty excretion.

The fundamental cause of an oily skin is quite often extrinsic, and is frequently a result of the unbalanced diet. Heavy foods, fats, greasy pastries, sweets, rich gravies and sauces and fried foods are the type that contribute to excessive oiliness of the skin. And the girl who is afflicted with a skin of this type should restrain her taste for these foods. In place of them, she should eat fresh fruits and vegetables and leafy salads. She should substitute fruit drinks for sodas and sweets. If she must eat between meals, and if she should ensure to consume six glasses of water each day. If she wishes to acquire a normally fresh clear skin.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Pedicures
Rose: Soak your hair in hot water before retreating or straightening. Wash the hair the next morning. Repeat four nights in a row. This should correct the pediculous condition.

Hands
You can indeed keep your hands smooth and white, and your nails well-groomed, even if you work too hard. Full information is contained in my article on "Care of the Hands and Nails."

Flapper Fanny Says

teen collar trimmed with navy grosgrain ribbon.

As for other colors, there are browns, greens, reds, etc., which would also be good.

Carried out in red and white plaid, tweed, cord or woolen with plain navy collar, it's jaunty. All in one material as Copenhagen and navy blue checked wool crepe it's lovely too. The best of plain bright and velvet will set it off most delightfully.

Style No. 3466 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material with a yard 35-inch contrast and 1/4 yard of 5-inch ribbon for tie, 5/8 yards of bias.

Patterns will be delivered upon receipt of FIFTEEN cents (the) in full. You may order at the rate of one cent per pattern. Full information is contained in my article on "Care of the Hands and Nails."

A knock isn't always a boast; usually it's a salesman.

A BEDTIME STORY

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

The cattle baker said, "Well, too, I have a bunch that will have lots of fun, if you will just believe, and I'll start pulling tricks on you."

"Most tods are full of devilment. I hope the fellow who said that, wonder if I am to let you watch, while I do it?"

"Of course it is," said Doty. "We

and promptly degli the after in and brought it forth, full to the top.

"Do you want this?" asked she.

"Please say what you're going to make. Give I just hope it is a cake." The baker answered, "You'll

der out, so soon as I am through."

"Now, come into the kitchen and perhaps I'll let you lend a hand."

The girls gladly followed him, a

"Now, first of all," the baker said, "I'll get a bowl, then I'll show and in it is a lot of things I keep

around this place.

"Wee Goldy found a big flour bin

"I have a front row seat," said he, "I love to hear the after shall be

"Or possibly 'twill be plain bread."

"The next thing that poor Duncy knew, the funny baker entered, 'Kerchoo!'

"Two small dark dots, and move me, as swiftly, she reached the

landing at her sister's place, drolly pulled up the cause and started

up the path.

"Larry home, June," her sister

her sister asked.

"Very funny," she said un-

derstand and then, quickly: "I

"In sorry I was indisposed. You've

corrected, but then head to feet!"

"You're a great big help to me."

"The bowl stood on a table where

wee Duncy pushed a little chair.

Duncy gets into more trouble in the next story.

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

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THE OTHER GIRL

By Marjorie Matthews

June Darling—her real name, although at this moment she fully expected to change it to Mrs. Lawrence Fremont—was a few months—no, really, only a few months—married to her husband, June's sister, Mrs. Walker, and she was the laughing widow with her friend, Mrs. Carter, both engaged in lively gossip while June's sister, Mrs. Walker, sat and gazed peacefully in boxes on the bench, the form of action of gaily colored yarn.

"Where was June?" her sister called.

"Larry, said June, drolly swinging the prow of her canoe upstream with a good twist of the paddle."

"In that terrible 'R' G. June, do leave something for the boy's imagination!"

They watched June paddle up river against the sluggish current.

"At least," Mrs. Carter observed, "the men of today don't have to take their brides on speckled at curves and swayed in the water."

"Just the merest hint of 'naughty' feeling, so beloved by schoolgirls," June's sister observed.

The first model carried out in navy blue woolen was especially effective with its bright red velvet

up her.

June's June was thinking, would probably be putting about the Water Bus, a sort of fresh water sled he had built with a lot of will and his own hands. He would stop work for a swim with his fix up a night and would return duly refreshed and more in love than ever.

For June was terribly in love with Larry Fremont.

It was all in getting used to it, "suppose," June's sister observed, "you might be highly amused and possibly might be a little bit of a girl or a tiger-cat necktie."

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GOOD LOOKS GET TOO MUCH STRESS

DEAR MISS DIX—Are looks as important as we are led to believe they are in marriage? If a handsome man marries a plain girl, will he be likely to live to her sorrow, or will he be a contented husband? A beautiful girl marries an extremely ugly man, will she regret it and be attracted by her husband's looks?

I am a very attractive girl in love with an ugly man and my friends advise me against marrying him just because of his looks.

But my true and intelligent friends say I should be more considerate, so I do not mind if he isn't as handsome as a movie hero.

A PUZZLED GIRL

Answer:—I think that the most foolish thing in the world is the undue stress that we put upon physical beauty, and make it as far as we are concerned, almost the determining factor in marriage.

When you tell a man about a new girl, the only question that we are led to believe they are in marriage? If a handsome man marries a plain girl, will he be likely to live to her sorrow, or will he be a contented husband? A beautiful girl marries an extremely ugly man, will she regret it and be attracted by her husband's looks?

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EYES EXAMINED

Headaches are one of the common symptoms of faulty vision. They suffer from headaches, have your eyes examined immediately. Properly fitted glasses will do away with the suffering and will open a new world of vision for you.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Have your Eyes Examined NOW!

We have the latest devices known to science for eye testing. And more important, our Optometrists is a fully qualified practitioner, whose diploma is secured by University examination.

For Appointment—Phone 21747

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Sonnysayings

By Fanny V. Cory

est man in England that if you would give him two hours start with a woman he could out out the husbandmost man in the country. But no very woman would expect to cut out a pretty woman.

As a matter of fact, homely men make far more satisfactory husbands than handsome ones. It is a rule a male beauty is far more vain than a female one. He not only expects his wife to spend her time admiring him, but seeks the admiration of other women. And he is selfish and spoiled and feels that the only thing he is doing in adorning him instead of being wasted on his plain wife.

No it is the wise woman who picks out a homely husband and when she wants to admire a handsome man, she looks at him and takes a quiet at Ramon Navarro and John Barrymore.

DOROTHY DIX

TWO SECONDS every morning

(the cost...a penny or less)

to be SURE of your Hair

DANDERINE makes you sure of your hair, takes two seconds to put on your comb

Less than a minute—less than a penny to be sure of your hair all day long! To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to have a scalp free at last, from dandruff.

That is what maintaining your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And what no other hair-dyeing will ever do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night when you comb it, makes an amazing difference in the way your hair looks all the time!

When you've washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going better-shelter. When you pay a dollar for a wig, Danderine will help you keep it.

With all the care a woman gives her hair, it's a pity to mist this last touch that makes her hair look anything. Yet you can have believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy a bottle of Danderine at any drug store for thirty-five cents; larger sizes, 50c and \$1.00. MADE IN CANADA

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Better Tailored Clothes at THE COSMO TAILORS

Good Taste

By Francine Markel

Good taste finds appearance in the business districts in a long chiton afternoon dress under a

That is why there are so many divorces here, unfortunately, doesn't last. It is the most fleeting of all charms. It is inevitably perished with age, and even before that, it may be killed by sickness, by an accident, by work and worry. Ten years the stress of marriage burns nearly always selfish and spoiled. She lives on adulation and hands get tired of incessant burning very quickly. They want views and lack of all domestic skill.

It was the head of a man, who was credited with being the ap

Cider Makes Prune Pie Rich and Zestful

By MARY E. DAGUE

Gary Cooper's favorite desert is pie and all girls can tell you the one he often chooses to top off his

Try like to bring your darling dark food neck. Larry, June said entirely to blame. I want that I'm

Explanations were evidently just fire and fancy, because June said Larry was making the veal in his

There stood Larry, tall and graceful and handsome, in his general green bathing suit. He

Of course, the list of books on hobbies is as extensive as the list of hobbies themselves, and it would be impossible to give a comprehensive survey of either. This

begetting mad—she said, "Birds of the Ocean."

"Birds of the Ocean."

"Birds of the Ocean."

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"Birds of the Ocean."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

It's in the Bag

—By Gray

**CONNIE**

They're Off!

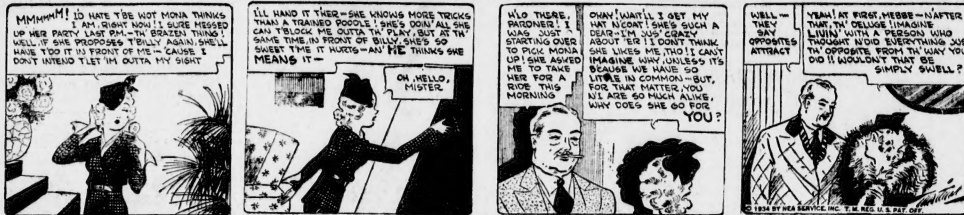
By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Tag-Along!

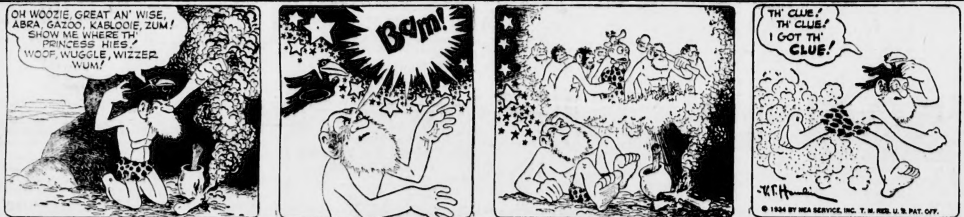
—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

The Woozie Delivers!

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

Secret Service

—By King



DICK TRACY

Man Wanted

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

By William



SKYROADS

Trick Flying

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

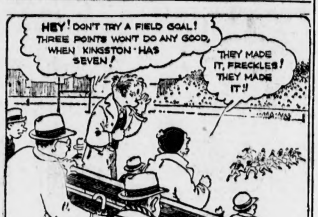


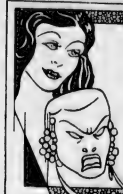
IN 1812, British war ships fired a salute to George Washington, as they passed Mount Vernon . . . a great and pleasant surprise to the inhabitants, who expected to be fired upon. Now, flags are lowered to half mast as they go by, and the ship's bell is tolled.

NEXT: How much money was found in letters opened at the dead letter office in 1932?

FRECKLES

—By Blosser





HOLLYWOOD UNMASKED

Rave Photos Show Filmdom As It Is "Behind the Scenes"
Tricks of Picture-Making and Careers of Stars Revealed

The majority of screen stars usually have stories to tell of the work and hardships through which they had to come to arrive at the gates of stardom. Jean Harlow, platinum blonde, has a different story. She had every advantage that money could buy and was not dependent on her earnings as a screen star. She became famous overnight and started the platinum blonde craze that only now is abating.



CHILD OF LUXURY—Jean Harlow's grandfather was a wealthy Kansas City pioneer, and she was reared in luxury. Only the best schools in Chicago and Kansas City were for her, and she had two colored maids. Her real name is Harlean Carpenter. Her mother's name was Jean Harlow, and Harlean is a combination of that name. Miss Harlow is seen above at the age of 18 months.



HOW SHE STARTED—Just as a lark, Jean Harlow worked one day in a mob scene, and two days later as an extra in another picture. Then Hal Roach offered her a part in a comedy, which she accepted. Her grandfather saw the movie, recognized Jean, and called long distance from Kansas City. That ended her screen career for eight months, but then she was offered a role in "Hell's Angels" and took it. She started the platinum blonde craze and became famous.



JEAN AT 14—Two years after this photo was taken she eloped, went to Hollywood on a honeymoon and stayed. Two years later she and her husband separated. The divorce was granted in 1931.

AS SHE IS TO-DAY—At 23, Jean Harlow has been married three times. This is a recent picture from Hollywood studios.

Katharine Hepburn's Movie Career

Then Katharine Hepburn became famous overnight in her first movie, "Bill of Divorcement," in 1932. She divorced her husband, Ludlow Smith, in 1934. Miss Hepburn got her start on the stage, but never reached the heights there, although her work in "The Warner's Husband" impressed a movie executive who hired her for "Bill of Divorcement." After the phenomenal success of the movie, "Little Women," she returned to Broadway in "The Lake," which was anything but a success.



BEFORE FAME CAME TO HER—You see Miss Hepburn here as she played a small role on Broadway in 1930. Jane Cowl, right, was the star.



SWEET 16—That was Katharine Hepburn's age when this photo was taken. She was born in Hartford, Conn., and was graduated from Bryn Mawr college.

Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster Fell in Love

As They Worked Together

Claudette Colbert, born in Paris 29 years ago, was studying art in New York in 1923. Then she went on the stage and reached stardom. She made her first movie in 1927, "Young Man of Manhattan," in which she was co-starred with her husband in 1930, brought her screen fame. After that her popularity declined and almost died out until she ceased to be a "sweet young thing" and appeared in "Sign of the Cross" in 1933. She has a slight falter in her speech which is generally considered a handicap, although it was an asset for her role in "Sign of the Cross." Miss Colbert and her husband, Norman Foster, are pictured here as they appeared in "The Barker," early in 1927. It was Foster's first important role.



This is William Powell



OH, YES, IT'S WILLIAM POWELL, ALL RIGHT—But 20 years ago he was having a hard time trying to be an actor. At the time the photo at left was taken he was regularly missing meals, playing small roles in touring companies, and playing stock. Finally he gained stage recognition in 1920, and his first screen role was in 1921. He was cast only in villain roles for years. He has one son, William David, by his first wife, whom he married in 1915. He married his second wife, Carole Lombard, in 1931. They were divorced two years later. Above, as he is today. Below, one of his first screen publicity pictures.



Up Goes the Curtain!

On with the parade! Scenes from Hollywood, secret scenes never before portrayed, are now being presented each day.

EVERY DAY

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FURTHER SALES AID WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICE

77%	100%	50%
77%	97	74%
83	100	79%
49%	47%	32
83%	49%	35%
33%	63%	43%
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Balmaine	24	—
Dentonia	40 1/2	—
Grandview	24	—
Hume Gold	10 1/2	31
Hume Oil	30	50
Idaho	19 1/2	—
Mercury Oil	11	12
Merland Oil	17 1/2	22
Modok	22	—
Natl Silver	62 1/2	—
Odessa	12	28
Robb Five	—	—
Pied Oreille	43	45
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Broomhall

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—There is very little speculative buying by importers this year and new crop sales have consequently suffered. The sixth new crop of the broad onion has been shipped at 10¢.

\$1.75 to \$2.25 of the International wheat conference convened at Budapest. It is hoped to control wheat exports.

1.00 to 1.50 control wheat acreage and export quotas. Some attempt will be made to fix quarterly export quotas and reserve quotas. The Argentine quota was fixed at 110,000,000, but this was exceeded by 30,000,000. There is expected to be a somewhat smaller crop this year, so that the Argentine might

upward trend, rising at \$4.25 to

other kinds \$1 shipped out 35,000,000 since August 1, leaving \$5,000,000 for the next eight and a half months to equal last season's shipments. However, this small allotment is not likely to satisfy them. Port stocks of corn in the Argentine now total 15,360,000 compared to 18,500,000 a year ago.

GOLD AND SILVER

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Bar gold in London off one cent to **\$33.95** an ounce in Canadian funds; 139½ std in British funds. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to **\$34.13** in Canadian.

ed 3 pence to 139 5/8. (U. S. equivalent \$34.77 on basis of sterling opening at \$4.9633.)

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